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MINERAL PARK, A. T., April 1, 1876. EDITOR MINER:-Desiring to give the readers of the MINER full and complete information respecting the immense salt dethe same, and returned from my long and tiresome journey last evening, and now what I saw.

The route from Mineral Park is up, or rather down the great Sacramento Valley to the North to Stone's ferry, 70 miles distant. Six miles north is Chloride mining camp, the pleasure of making his personal acquain- I think she loved me some-I'm bound to think heretofore described in a former article, thence 12 miles to Qual Springs Ranch, owned by Fred Nobmann, who is building up by perseverance and industry a fine and writing somewhat freely about both the prosperous home. He is now busy putting inventor and the invention. out fruit trees. He has a herd of 200 cattle, 35 being milch cows, besides horses, mules, goats, etc. To Mr. Nobmann and his excellent wife I am under great obligations for personal acquaintance and he can be stud-

kindness and attention. Mountain Springs, a small spring one mile magnificent forehead, clear, lustrous eyes from the road; thence to the Colorado river is 42 miles across what is known as the invites his attention. If he looks at any-"Desert," the lower portions of which for thing he means to know thoroughly what it 20 miles or more is a sand wash with hardly a bunch of grass growing within sight of the road. During the heat of summer it is very difficult and dangerous in crossing the Des- He is in every sense of the word an inventor ert, and quite a number have lost their lives and in no sense is he a trader. In brief, But it only made the sunshine seem a doubly by heat and thirst, some of whose graves I Robert M. Fryer bears with him in all his saw. The Colorado river at Stone's ferry is 750 feet wide and from 10 to 50 feet deep at the impression that he values men for what low water; elevation, 1,250 feet, being 3,200 they are morally and intellectually, and not feet less than Mineral Park, which is 4,400. what they may say of themselves or seem to The ferry is now owned by R. Patterson, but is leased and run by Messrs. Emory and Schwarz, who are leading a hard, but I hope with him, if for only a few minutes, and One day a one-armed stranger stopped to have a prosperous life.

mences on the Virgin river some six miles the same good faith from others. above its junction with the Colorado, a mile in Nashville, Tennessee, attending to his At Malvern Hill. "At Malvern Hill! Did you above the ferry. The Virgin is a muddy professional business as a mining engineer North, and is about 150 feet wide with a same house there was living a Mr. James T. depth of about one foot. The salt formation is in fact, mountains of salt; and the salt is blasted out, like blasting solid quar- had some experience in mining camps. He Then the bitterest pains and misery, unspeakable, ries of stone. The first openings are 6 and 7 drew the attention of Mr. Fryer to the diffimiles up the Virgin from the Colorado, and culty of treating refractory ores, and asked another 12 miles up. These three are of be invented to overcome this great drawthe dark-gray variety, which is 92 per cent. back to the profession of mining. Mr. pure salt. There are small strata of the Fryer said he "would think of it," and this pure white christalized in these three depos- simple, accidental meeting of two gentleand Cracked Wheat. its. At 20 miles up the Virgin is the mountent and apparently inexhaustable. It is tion in everything pertaining to mining. known to extend for 30 miles or more on

the Virgin and Muddy rivers. but for the whole world. The present diffi-Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery ton at the Mineral Park mill. Whenever tain his by natural means. Arizona shall enter upon her career of prosperity, no doubt a railroad will be run to concluded that he had mastered the situa-ATTORNEY AT LAW, Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions, these great salt mountains, connecting with perous and extensive business.

Company have fitted up a new office next April-fool, but a reality.

Yours, truly, H. C. HODGE.

SMALL BUSINESS .- During the past year from all over the East asking for sample confidence in the future. There has been My little girl shall hear and learn to lisp ber copies of the MINER, and, under the impres- everything about him denoting a determision that the parties wished either to sub- nation to carry into practical operation scribe or advertise, have promptly complied what he had discovered, and, what has been with all such requests, but are not conscious had to ask any person for the use of a cent in never occurred to us that we were being he is associated had every confidence in his good judgment and integrity, as well as in "played" until another publication "drop- his confidence in his good judgment and integrity, as well as in was gone! never occurred to us that we were being he is associated had every confidence in his ped on it" and exposed the scheme by which unscrupulous news dealers manage for a one "take his time" and demonstrate to his cent postal card to receive a paper which fullest satisfaction that his study of the they sell readily for ten cents, or perhaps treatment of ore was not to end in theory. more in cases where the papers come from Hence, he has not yet said a word to the the far-off interior, as in our case. It public and will not till he is fully ready. "long heads" are on the increase."

election in Tucson, on March 20th, the vote in their judgment "a grand success." "Would you take a man's last cent for a sailor." "Shure, now, your honor, an' I'm a sailor." "You a seafaring man! I question the Calienta passengers for Los Angeles. "Would you take a man's last cent for a sailor." "You a seafaring man! I question the Calienta passengers for Los Angeles. "Shure, now, an' does your honor the wrong within the organization, and not the wrong within the model of the Havana, applied the torch, laid a cent think I come over from Ireland in a wagin." happens to be a leaky shingle in the roof. puffing his high-toned cigar. Tucson has set an example in this matter that Prescott will follow if it comes to the test, for she does not propose to be behind in the race of progress.

That Temple & Workman's bank, lately failing at Los Angeles, was a nice institution. The officers admit their ledgers had not been posted since 1872.

ROBERT M. FRYER.

[From the Lyon County Nev.) Times, of March 2d.] The name of this gentleman has almost magically sprung into public notice among It's rather a queer story, and I think you will us; and without either effort or desire on agreeposit on the Virgin river in Nevada, some Pacific coast. It seems but a few weeks 80 to 100 miles North of here, two weeks only since his name was first mentioned in She was a soldier's widow. He was killed at since I started for that locality to examine one of the San Francisco daily papers, and now Fryer and "the Fryer process" are as frequently spoken of on California street as are our "bonanza kings" and the Consolisend you a brief account of my trip, and of dated Virginia. Yet with all this bublicity and prominence nothing has yet been published that has afforded reading people any understanding of either Mr. Fryer or the invention with which his name is now so prominently associated; and as we have had tance and have been privileged with the opportunity of stdying the process by which he "proposes to reduce refractory ores," we assume that we violate no confidence in Three years ago the baby came, our humble

Mr. Fryer is still a young man, not more than thirty-two years of age, and in a crowd tion of the passer-by; but where there is a ied, he carries in his features that he is a Once we watched it through a fever, and with Traders. From Quail Springs it is 10 miles to thinker and no ordinary man. He has a Dumb with an awful worldless and an advancing face that indicates, a And, though I am not a pious man, our penetration into everything before him that favored in early life with excellent associations and has not acquired the too easily learned duplicity of business competition. intercourse with rich or poor, with the man of daily toil and the wealthy capitalist alike, be. From those who meet him he expects the same judgment, and is frank and open with every body. No one can associate misunderstand him; his language has no The salt formation, so far as opened, com- double meaning and he expects in return

About two years ago Mr. Fryer was living tion is in fact mountains of salt; and the lace had been ten years in California, and as the driven snow, almost transparent, and should be as successful as what is now preperfectly pure. The salt is immense in ex- dicted, it will bring about a grand revolu-

Fryer, up to the time we speak of, had never seen a piece of mineral ore "in place," and knew nothing practically of mining. He Intimately connected as salt is with min- was an engineer and a chemist, and with It was agreed that Mary between us should deing and the reduction of ores, it is a satis- that practical experience for foundation he faction to know that the supply is sufficient began his study for the reduction of ores. for all time to come, not only for Arizona, He knew nothing of what others had done, and looked at his new subject free from the Could suffer what I did while waiting sentence cumbrances of the thoughts of others (and culty is in getting it to market, as the road in that we think he was particularly fortuis a long and tedious one. Mr. Patterson is nate). He approached his study without running teams regularly now to and from bias or prejudice, and grappled with the

After some weeks of close study Fryer tion. It had been no child's play, however, Ab, how my heart was chilled to ice when she and he looked as if he had passed through different localities, and thus become a pros- a prolonged mental struggle. He was pale but he was confident, and he told his friend, The news here is meagre. The mill is Wallace, that he had succeeded and Califorrunning successfully. The C. and A. Stage nia was to be their future field of usefulness. But somehow in my aching breast the prisoned confidence, Fryer and Walace came West a door to Jack Doling's saloon, the affable Mr. little over a year ago and selected Grass "But, Hughes being Agent. Jack D. has newly Valley as their point of experience. That fitted and prepared his saloon and has lots region was noted for its refractory ores, and of customers. The great eating-house is there it seemed to them was the proper Think of customers. The great eating-nouse is place for them to practically solve the question of triumph or defeat. A locality midway between Grass Valley and Nevada City was chosen, land was purchased, buildings were erected, and from that time until now Mr. Fryer has gradually purchased haif a Is still the purest, tenderest tie that heaven ever mile square of land around his works, indiwe have received hundreds of postal cards cating in a very practical way his company's

his genius, and with an excellent bank account at his command he has been able to

To a very few honorable gentlemen, not hardly seems possible that anyone could half a dozen in number, in the immediate conceive such a system of petty swindling, vicinity of the works, Mr. Fryer has been but it is evidently true, and proves that the free to speak of his "process" and to exhibit his machinery in full play; but as he had not secured all his foreign patents, those DIDN'T DISINCORPORATE.—At the special gentlemen have confined themselves to the simple statement that the Fryer process was,

pull down the whole fabric because there on the show case and leisurely strolled out

will be observed, as being too infernally so. was."

with another man.

The Blacksmith's Story.

Well, no! my wife ain't dead, sir, but I've lost her all the same; She left me voluntarily, and neither was to blame.

Malvern Hill; And when I married her she seemed to sorrow

for him still; But I brought her here to Kansas, and I never want to see A better wife than Mary was, for five bright years to me !

The change of scene brought cheerfulness, and soon a rosy glow Of happiness warmed Mary's cheeks and melted all their snow. And as for me, I can't begin to tell how dearly I loved her.

And then I reckon I was nigh to perfect happiness. hers-'twas mine. But I have no language to explain to you would not be the first to attract the atten- How that little girl's weak fingers our hearts together drew!

together there, For heaven to spare our darling, went up in

voiceless prayer. is and he takes it all in. He has been And when the doctor said 'twould live, our joy, what words could tell! Clasped in each other's arms, our grateful tears together fell. Sometimes, you see, the shadow fell across our

> Work came to me a plenty, and I kept the anvil ringing. Early and late you'd find me there a hammering

and singing. Love nerved my arm to labor and moved my tongue to soug, And though my singing wasn't sweet, it was almighty strong!

me nail a shoe, And while I was at my work, we passed a compliment or two. I asked him how he lost his arm. He said 'twas shot away

choking with horrid doubt.

I knew

wild, despairing moanhe! The husband of her youth now risen from the dead,

tain of pure, white, christalized salt, white the greatest discoveries of the age, and if it What could be done? He was reported dead. On his return He strove in vain, some tidings of his absent wife to learn-well that he was innocent! Else I'd've killed him, too, So dead, he never would have riz till Gabriel's trumpet blew!

> And each by her decision, would sacredly abide No sinner at the judgment seat, waiting eternal in this room.

Rigid and breathless, there we stood, with nerves as tense as steel. While Mary's eyes sought each white face, in pitcous appeal. the mines, and receives here about \$100 per to deal with nature, and so proposed to atreconciled Between her lawful husband and the father of

her child ? knelt down and said: "Forgive me, John! He is my husband! Here! Alive! not dead!

John, I can't leave baby-" "What! Wife and child!" cried I; should die. of the long and lonely hours, waiting in rloom for me-No wife to cheer me with her love-no babe to

climb my knee! "Ind yet you are her mother, and the sacred Take her, but promise, Mary, for that will bring 400,000 for both. But this is far beneath

Father's name!" It may be, in the life to come, I'll meet my child possessions. Their real estate, railroads, But yonder, by my cottage gate, we parted for

of Scandanavia the boring of artesian wells chinery of the California mine gets into full is done by means of a jet of water. A de- operation, and the capacity of the Consoliscription of the process is given in Dingler's dated Virginia machinery is increased so Polytechnisches Journal. The stones, in the as to work 1,000 tons of ore per day, the diluvial ground, which are a hindrance to net income of these gentlemen will be more such operations, are thrust to the one side if than two million dollars per month. What small; if large, they are shattered with dyn- will be the wealth of these men at the end amite, and the boring is thereafter proceeded of the coming five yeare is entirely within

An Irishman was brought before the justice of the peace on a charge of vagrancy, and was thus questioned: "What trade are mail contracting firm of Kerens and Mitch-

bored during the past six months.

puffing his high-toned cigar.

A Nevada sheep man, who had tried and succeeded with his sheep, said: "Sheep are better than a government bond; you can better than a government bond; you can the new route with Wells & Company.—[Los shot and killed. There is such a thing, it will be observed, as being too infernally so."

"THAT'S going too far," as the Boston man Said when his wife ran away to San Francisco McEiroy, who was last heard from at Fort sir," said the lady, "you know I am begging Stanton, N. M.

TELEGRAPHIC.

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Washington, March 29.—The President. having been ill for two days received no visitors to-day. The Senate to-day further discussed the nomination of Dana but adjourned without action.

General Custer was before the committee on expenditures of War to-day and said R. T. Sine, Post Trader at Fort Abraham, Colorado, told him that his profits were \$15,-000 a year, one third of which was paid to General Hadrick of Iowa, and one third to General Rice at Washington, and he understood a portion of it went to the Secretary of War. Raymond, Indian Agent at Fort Berthold said he paid Orville Grant ten thousand dollars for getting him the place. Custer said the extension of the Sioux reservation by Presidential proclamation enhanced the value of the trading posts. Thumb, trader at Fort Peck was about to be removed and procured some affidavits showing Orville Grant and Layton Brothers to be mixed up in the Indian fraud. Custer gave several instances where grain had been stolen from the Posts and sold in the stores of Post

San Francisco, March 20 .- A public Anti-Coolie meeting is called for this evening at

the City Hall, Oakland. A cable dispatch was yesterday sent from this City to Hong Kong by six Chinese Companies directing their Agents to caution the Chinese not to come to this country, as their lives will be in danger, that laws would be passed prohibiting them from landing, etc. Divorce suits are on the increase in this

Gold in New York 114. Greenbacks in

San Francisco 8814@8834.

Washington, April 1.—In the House to-day a bill passed by 122 to 100 authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to redeem the fractional currency with silver. It also makes small silver coin a legal tender to the amount of \$25, and the denomination of \$1 a legal tender for the amount of \$50.

San Diego, April 3 .- News comes from San Francisco that the President has by the advice of General Sherman appointed General Scofield to take the Superintendency of the Military academy at West Point, and that he will go East in a few weeks.

San Diego, April 4 .- Kerens & Mitchell of the Southern Pacific stage line have reduced fares from Camp Grant to San Francisco to and swift running stream, coming from the and attorney for mining patents. In the "That's me!" said he. "You! you!" I gasped, eighty dollars, and from Tucson and Prescott to San Francisco sixty five dollars, and in like proportion from other points. For dis With dizzy steps I led him to Mary. God! Twas charged soldiers from Camp Grant to San Francisco seventy five dollars, and from Tue-son and Prescott fifty five.

Brownsville, Texas, April 3.—General Dias, with a force of 1,000 men appeared before Mattamoras yesterday and summoned of stone,
And from her quivering lips, there broke one the place to surrender. The National guard deserted their post and refused to fire on the Revolutionists. Dias marched in and took possession of the town amid great re-

joicing on the part of the inhabitants. New York, April 2 .- District Attorney, Dyer, is after the testimony in the whisky trials before the grand jury, which was all in the hands of the defence. It leaked out through a juror. Dyer is now entirely satisfied of the good faith of Pierpont the President and others of whom he was suspic-

San Francisco, April 3 .- Milton S. Latham is lying dangerously ill at Menlo Park. The Centennial committee call upon citizens for contributions for proper celebration, the Legislature having failed to authorize the Supervisors to incur the expense.

THE BONANZA KINGS.

A San Francisco correspondent of the

Philadelphia Press writes as follows: As many of the readers of the Press may be curious to know something about the present wealth of the bonanza kings, I will here say a few words on the subject.

The four men occupying this enviable position are J. C. Flood, W. S. O'Brien, John I raised her tenderly, and tried to tell her she Mackey and James G. Fair. Of the 108,-000 shares of the Consolidated Virginia mine they own 60,000, and of the 540,000 shares of the California they own 300,000. It will be seen by this that they control these two mines. The value of the stock to-"Must I yield all? Ah, cruel! Better that I day-that is, the price at which it is selling -is \$420 per share for the former and \$84 for the latter. This price, curiously enough, makes the value of each mine exactly the same, viz: \$45,360,000-a coincidence about as rare as is the transit of Venus.

The value of the stock of these mines owned by the kings is \$31,200,000 for each mine, making the tolerably fair sum of \$62,the valuation of the stock held by them. Probably \$200,000,000 would not purchase it. But this is only a portion of their vast mills, banks and other property is worth at least \$30,000,000. It will be seen by this that the present cash value of their estates is \$92,400,000, which is probably a larger sum Novel Well Boring .- In various parts a million of dollars, and when the mawith. In Kiel 22 artesian wells were thus bored during the past six months.

MR. KERENS, of the famous stage and

Robt. McElroy of Hamilton, Ontario, lady offered the plate to a rich man who was anada, wants to hear from his son Oliver for the poor."